

Exam Schedule

MAY 29—JUNE 2

SATURDAY, MAY 29

8:00-9:50—
Ed. 306
Soc. Sci. 102
Sten. 217
1st period classes
10:40-12:30—
Biol. 100
Soc. Sci. 200
Com. 101
Com. 102
1:40-2:30—
Health 200

MONDAY, MAY 31

8:00-9:50—
Ed. 105
Sten. 223
6th period classes
10:40-12:30—
Health 100
Home Ec. 211
Sten. 222
1:40-3:30—
Sten. 223a
5th period classes
Chem. 102

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

8:00-9:50—
Eng. 100
Eng. 102
Eng. 308
Sten. 205
2nd period classes
10:40-12:30—
Hum. 201
Sten. 227
1:40-3:30—
4th period classes

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

8:00-9:50—
Com. 307
3rd period classes

Report conflicts to the office of the Dean of Instruction. When a special examination is necessary it must be after the regularly scheduled hour. Written permission from the Dean of Instruction is required for any examination given out of scheduled order.

The period regularly used as the lecture period will determine the examination.

Half courses for MWF take examination at first hour of the examination period, and those scheduled for TThS, at second half of the period.

Regular examinations must be held at the scheduled hours in all courses except Physical Education 100, 200, and 215; Music 212, 214, and private instruction in music and expression; Education 325 and 445; and Home Economics 432. Grades in these courses will be based on achievement as measured by the instructor preceding the regular examination period.

Credit will not be valid unless this regulation is complied with.

HISTORY CLUBS HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual History Club picnic was held in Beeson Hall Recreation Hall, Tuesday, May 12. Nora Lee Boatright was in charge of the games and program.

The COLONNAD E

Saturday, May 15, 1943
Vol. XVIII No. 26

Bob Hope Entertains Navy Tonight; Students Invited To Attend Program

Coast-to-Coast Network Features Bob Hope; Doors Will Close AT 8:55

Bob Hope and his entire radio cast, including Frances Langford, Skinnay Ennis, Vera Vague, and Jerry Colonna, will broadcast over the National Broadcasting Coast-to-Coast net work from Russell Auditorium Tuesday night, when they will make a personal appearance for the entertainment of the military personnel stationed here.

Library Displays Career Guide Group

On display in the library are books and pamphlets on occupations for women. Students who are undecided as to what position they are best fitted my find help in this display. Students who may know what they are going to do may gain additional information about their field.

Pamphlets on Army, Navy, Medical Corps, and Marine Women's Reserve are available. For students who are planning to be married in the near future, there are informative books and leaflets. Prospective war workers may find detailed material on various branches of this type of service. Education majors will find the latest news of opportunities in their field.

Some of the books included are: "Marriage and Family Life," by Gladys H. Groves; "Hostess of the Skyways," Dixie Wilson; "Successful Women," Isabel Tanes; "Navy Woman's Handbook," Clella Collins; "A Career as a Medical Records Librarian," Institute of Research.

PSA HOLDS PICNIC AND HIKE SATURDAY

A PSA picnic was held Saturday, May 15. The group hiked to Camel's Hump.

At the PSA meeting, Wednesday, May 12, Mary Sallee led the discussion on "Planning Worship Programs." Mrs. McCullar will speak on "What Christianity Means to Me" at the next meeting on May 19. The group will meet under the lights at 6 o'clock and go to Mrs. Sallee's home.

The attendance to the broadcast will be limited to the United States Naval Training School personnel and G.S.C.W. students.

"As much as we would like to do it," Commander Daniel Stubbs said, "we cannot permit anyone else to attend."

Mr. Hope and his entertainers plan to fly in late Tuesday afternoon, and leave by plane immediately after the broadcast, it was announced today.

This will be the first time that a coast-to-coast broadcast, has ever originated in Milledgeville, and as the Bob Hope program is one of the most popular on the air, millions of listeners will be tuned in.

Peabody Graduation Planned For May 27

The Senior class of Peabody High School will have their graduation exercises Thursday evening, May 27, at 8:30 o'clock in Russell Auditorium. Martha Carpenter was chosen by the members of the class to represent them on this occasion. She will speak on the subject, "The Place of Our Generation in the Peace." The Seniors, together with the Glee Club, will sing two selections, "Invocation to Peace," and "Early One Morning." The Seniors will sing their class song, also, and will lead other classes and the alumnae in the "Alma Mater."

As is his custom, Dr. Wells will make a few remarks to the class. Dr. Mildred English, acting principal of Peabody in the absence of Miss Anderson, will award the diplomas.

Mary Kennedy, Y President Plans Summer Work In Lisle Community

Mary Kennedy, YWCA president, plans to work this summer with the Lisle Fellowship Group at the Village of Lisle (near Cornell University), New York, June 2 through July 14.

The center in New York is one of three units located in or near areas of special needs intensified by war emergencies. It is an international - interdenominational group living on a practical, cooperative basis. Its aim is to promote and train for living in a World Christian Community. Other groups are located at Look-out Mountain, Colo., and Pacific Palisades, Calif. A nationwide staff including the Church Board and interdenominational representatives is headed by DeWitt Baldwin, director and founder of the movement and member of the Board of Education of the Methodist church.

Mary became interested in Lisle Fellowship work through

contact last summer with a social worker in a migrant labor camp, in discussion groups, and in sociology classes. She hopes that, this summer, work with so many classes of people with such varied viewpoints will help her to a broader understanding of social problems. Interested as she is in welfare work, Mary believes this will be a valuable experience.

She has travelled with Methodist Youth Caravans, working with young people toward a program of worship, recreation, and social action, during previous summers and has taken an active part in Wesley Foundation and YWA activities here on the campus.

Ehrensperger Closes Weekend On Campus

Harold A. Ehrensperger, of Nashville, Tenn., editor of Motive magazine arrived here Saturday afternoon for a week-end of addresses and informal discussion among students. On Monday morning, he spoke before the entire student body on the regular chapel program.

Guest Speaker

Mr. Ehrensperger was guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual Wesley Foundation Banquet held Saturday night at 5:30. His talk presented the humorous side of the theme for the occasion "Being a Real Person."

At 7 o'clock the same evening, the group met with Ehrensperger at the Methodist church to discuss religious drama. Wesley Players were in charge of the program to which the Jesters were invited to attend.

Breakfast Discussion

The Disciplined Life group met at the Methodist church Sunday morning for breakfast. Following this, Ehrensperger led a discussion group. He was in charge of the regular morning services at the Methodist church Sunday.

After a worship discussion and program Sunday afternoon, students took Ehrensperger on a tour of Milledgeville. All discussion groups were open to all members of the student body.

Junior-Senior Explores Future

At the annual Junior-Senior Dance Saturday night, students and dates had the opportunity to gaze into the future. A giant Gypsy fortune teller told all while hovering over her crystal ball or thumbing through oversized decks of cards.

The Juniors may keep what they learned secret for another year, but the Seniors saw the handwriting on the wall. Around the room, the Gypsy had pasted her predictions. Graduates-to-be could discover that they might expect to marry, to teach, to enter armed forces, to censor, to become physical fitness directors, dietitians, journalists, home economists, stenographers or scientists.

BAPTIST STUDENTS MEET FOR GENERAL CONCLAVE

Rev. D. B. Nicholson, Baptist Student Secretary for Georgia, was the principal speaker at the General BSU meet Monday night in the Old Peabody Auditorium. The theme of the program was "Living Sensibly in these Critical Times."

Grace Womble told about her trip to the Baptist Student Retreat at Ridgecrest N. C., last summer, and Jane Garrett told of her experiences while doing summer work in various parts of the state.

Milledgeville College Choir To Give "Stabat Mater" At Vespers Sunday

Mr. Lloyd Outland will conduct the College Choir in presenting "Stabat Mater," by Rossini, in Russell Auditorium, May 23, 1943. Miss Lois Catherine Pittard will be the accompanist, and Miss Maggie Jenkins, the organist. Nan Gardner Brown soprano; Ruth Barrow, soprano; Dorothy Wilbur Noah, contralto; May Hancock, mezzo-soprano; Mary Johnson, contralto; and Max Noah, bass, will be the soloists. The program follows:

Physical Fitness Day Scheduled Saturday

Physical Fitness Day, scheduled for Saturday will feature competitive games between dormitories, beginning at eight o'clock and ending at lunch. Semi-finals and finals will be played off during the afternoon.

Students will be served a picnic supper on the front campus and remain there for the Folk Festival, which will be followed by a parade to the gym, where trophies will be awarded.

Leaders are urging each girl to support her dormitory by participating in the competitive sports, by attending the student body meeting on Thursday night at 6:15 in Russell Auditorium and by cheering at the pep meeting in Nesbit Woods Friday night at 6:15.

Prelude, Chorale Prelude, Komm Sussed Aod—Bach

Tribulation

No. 1. Introduction — Chorus and Quartet

Lord most holy! Lord most mighty!

Righteous ever are Thy judgments,

Hear and save us, for thy mercies' sake.

No. 2. Air—(Tenor)

Lord! Vouchsafe Thy loving kindness,

Hear me in my supplication, And consider my distress.

Lo! my spirit fails within me, Oh, regard me with compassion,

And forgive me all my sin, Let Thy promise be my refuge,

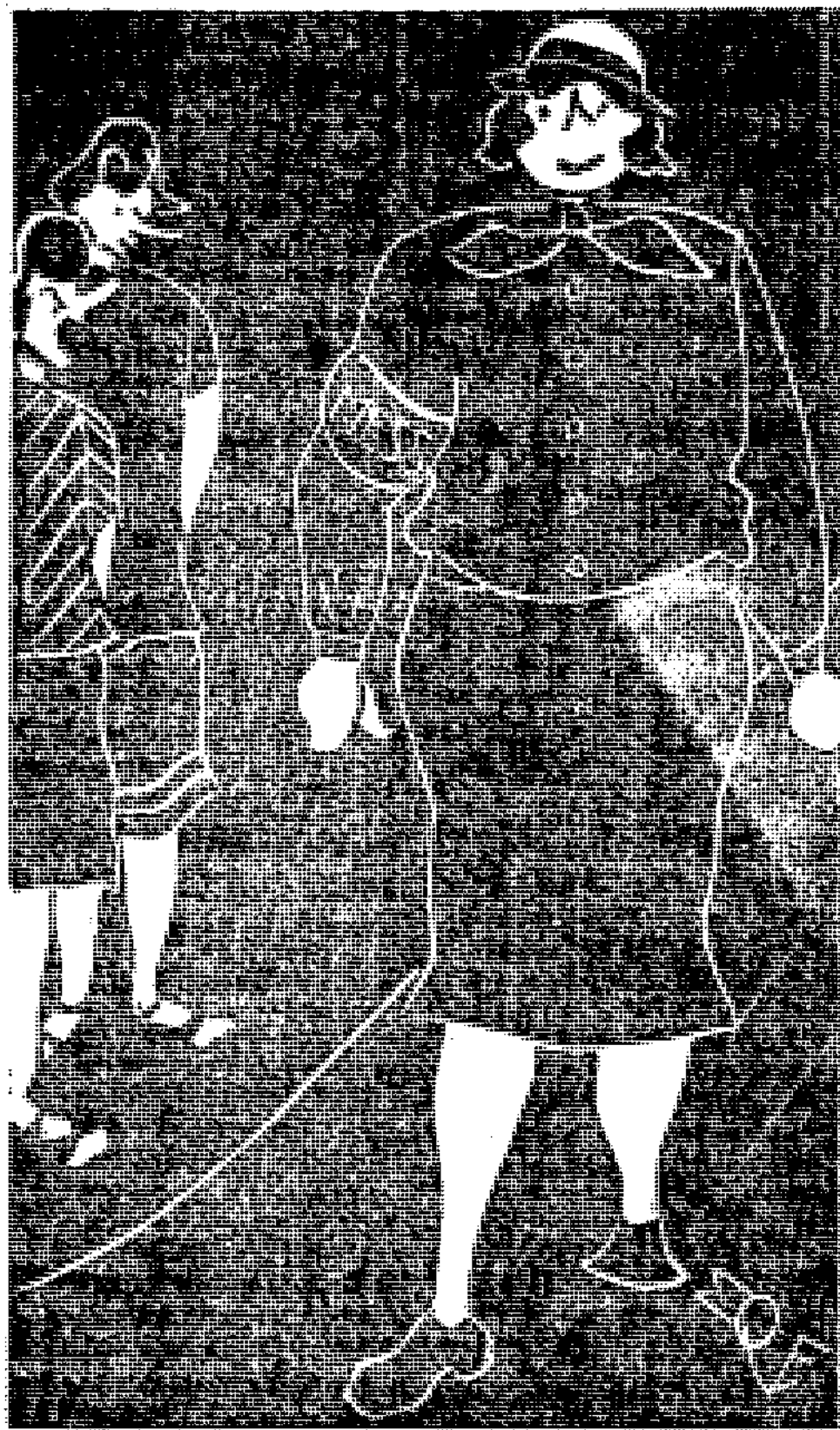
Oh be gracious and redeem me, Save me from eternal death.

No. 3. Duet—(1st and 2nd Soprano)

Power eternal! Judge and Father!

Who shall blameless stand before thee?

(Continued on Page Four)



"Aw quit trying to tell me that things mean's she's a MESSENGER. I'm not so dumb."

Dispassionate Shepard

Wednesday: Dear Diary: Today I planted a couple of radish seeds to start our Victory Garden. It makes me feel so patriotic to plant something nourishing, even in a flower pot. Wrote a long letter to Joe. Think I'll call him up tonight, just to say "hello." Studied for half an hour, but then remembered how badly my fingernails needed manicuring.

Thursday: Diary, dear: The loam in the flower pot looked pretty sandy, so I mixed in a quarter's worth of plant food. Forgot to water the seeds yesterday when I put 'em in, but did it today. Wrote Joe a long letter. Went to roll bandages, stayed fifteen minutes, and then had to leave so I could get in at the beginning of the show. Started studying, but Lucy came to tell us about her new sergeant. Guess I can get by one more day.

Friday: Mama wrote I'd have to get along with the shoes I have already. She doesn't seem to understand that I need the coupon more than Junior does. Maybe the black or the white pumps would do, but some red ones would add such a filip to my new dress! What shall I do? Today I wrote Joe a very lengthy epistle. I caught a quick nap this afternoon as lessons can wait until Monday.

Saturday: Just entreated the folks to drive over here tomorrow when I called them tonight, but they don't have much gas. I bet they could get it if they'd pay the man a little extra. Also, Mama said they couldn't spare me a can of coffee for late snacks. I'm so mistreated—I think I must be a doorstep refugee. Spent an hour and a half writing Joe. Waited the place where I think the radishes will come up.

Sunday: D.D., Here it is, stocking day again. I was just too tempted to wear them when we wandered back to nature today—chaperoned of course. They do such nice things for ankles (stockings do, I mean), and who knows whom we might run into? A mean ol' stick snagged them, and they did the running. I don't care though, even if they were nylons. Mother has a pair and she won't object to sending them to me. Wrote Joe quite a long letter. He doesn't answer very often. No Army could keep a fellow that busy. Wonder if I've written anything that bothered him. He did mention something about the folks at home maybe not being so aware of the war. Of course, I don't agree with him! I think we're so patriotic! My radishes, for instance!

Letters To The Editor

To A.B.C., K.M.T., and L.R.B.
The Colonnade wishes your permission to publish your letters to the editor. However, we cannot consider that we have it unless your identity is known. Will you, if we may have your permission, please notify the editor sometime this week.

Letters may be published anonymously if the writer wishes, but it is mandatory that the identity of the author of each letter be known.

Thank you,
THE COLONNADE.

B U Z Z —

By BEE McCORMACK

Yes sir, without doubt, spring is a beautiful season. Now don't get worried. This isn't going to be an itemized account of natural beauties on this most trite subject. The fact is, I'm one of those few who prefer Fall. To the poet Spring means super similes, and alliteration that's just out of this world; to the naturalist it hails in the celebrated lepidoptera and anamylis bcladonna, to the meteorologist it means March winds and April showers, and to me it means work. No kidding, work.

First of all, there are the ever-present departmentals that befall us all in this glorious season when we are least fit to undergo the ordeal, being temporarily indisposed by spring fever. Since few of us have kept up-to-date on daily assignments, departmentals also denote hours of tedious cramming and gray hairs plus bitten nails and frayed nerves.

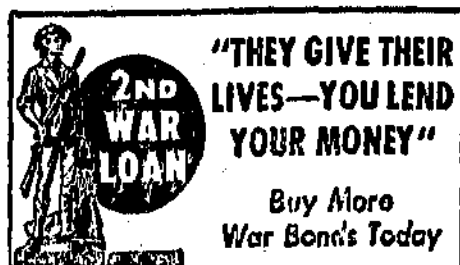
Then, with the advent of Spring, there inadvertently appears the advent of cleaning. Home or school, Spring cleaning is an established tradition, and come what may, it must of necessity, be done. Dusting of the year's accumulation of dirt, besides straightening drawers and closets, is itself, a week's work. But aside from these tasks, comes the problem of sending home what's left of the winter wardrobe.

Of course there is always the feeble consolation of counting the days, hours, minutes, seconds and ticks until June 2, but, from personal experience I can say, it's a mighty small consolation, and a mighty big waste of time.

Yes sir, Spring is a beautiful season—if you can take it.

To Hasten Victory

No American wants this war to go one minute beyond the time we can bring it to a victorious end. To hasten that victory—to save possibly the lives of millions of our boys on our far flung fronts—it is imperative that every American do his part in the Second War Loan. There is an investment to fit every purse. The most you can do is little enough compared with the sacrifice offered by our boys in service. They give their lives—you lend your money.



Buy More War Bonds Today

Nazi Germany Burned Her Books—Thus Is The Challenge To Our Colleges Redoubled

"I will have no intellectual training. Knowledge is ruin to my young men." Adolph Hitler.
And so, ten years ago, all the books considered dangerous to the projection of Nazi thought were burned. Beginning with the destruction of some 25,000 volumes in a giant fire in the square before the University of Berlin in 1933, the Nazis have endeavored to wipe out of Germany all knowledge of the literary achievements of thousands of writers. Many of the books were forbidden because of the author's race, some because of their nationality, others because of their philosophy.

This anniversary reminds us that our colleges, and we, as college students are faced with a serious problem. Thousand of young men have been taken out of schools and colleges. When the war is over, every one of these young men should be given an opportunity to complete his education even if a government subsidy is necessary. These boys are being trained to fight, but our nation needs thinking quite as desperately as it needs fighting.

Alexander Maitkelohn states in a recent article: "The sin of the Axis powers is that they have carried to a brutal and fiendish extreme, principals of action which in less explicit, less exaggerated degree all the dominant nations have been following. But our war will be justified only insofar as we succeed in abolishing cultural attitudes which are rooted, not strife and competition, but in fellowship and cooperation. Fundamentally, the task of international reconstruction is one of re-education."

Upon us rests the responsibility of achieving a goal—a goal based on a determination to promote freedom of thought and to make possible true education for any persons who desires it.

Parking Space

May I take time out this week to ask you what you are going to do this summer? Some of you are going to school. (Well—everyone to his own choice.) Some are going to work. If that's what you want to do, that's fine. But there is one thing all of us ought to take into consideration, and it comes under the term of duty. And duty, well—"you can not do more, and you would not do less."

You can help bring this war to an end. And Sister, I don't call that duty—in my humble opinion, it's a pleasure.

You can, and a lot of us probably will, mean and day-dream over those good ole, by-gone days when gasoline and new tires weren't curiosities, and when the word "Coca-Cola" wasn't a synonym for Tuesday or Friday vice-versa. Day-dreaming isn't going to accomplish very much, though, except the loss of precious, precious time. You probably got it impressed on you at one time or another the astoundingly high number of soldiers that got killed in the last war in the short time that it took to pass around the word that a treaty had been signed. Does that help you take in the importance of seconds... minutes... hours... days?

Every thing—including this war—has got to come to an end. It is up to us to WHEN!

Werfel Weaves Tale Of Healing Spring Of Lourdes

By HAZEL SMITH

Franz Werfel, a French refugee, passed through the city of Lourdes on his dashing escape from the Nazis. It was by chance that he was told the legend of the Healing Spring of Lourdes. He tells this legend in "The Song of Bernadette."

Bernadette was a little peasant girl of fourteen who lived in the town of Lourdes. One day while she and her sister and a playmate were looking for chips in the woods, Bernadette "sees" a beautiful lady dressed in white with a blue girdle. No one believes her story and instead they decide she is insane. However, after examination proved she was sane, she was allowed to return to the wood to her "lady." She was told by the lady to come each day for fifteen days. One of these days the "Lady" told her where the healing spring was.

This novel tells of the hardships which befell Bernadette as a result of her faith. This is a strange and interesting book.

The Colonnade

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Editor Jewell Wille
Business Manager Elizabeth Powell
Managing Editor Betty Park
Associate Editor Marjorie Shepard

Miss Fay Crowder To Wed Cadet Teetor

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Robert Scott Crowder of Jackson, Miss., formerly of Milledgeville, of the engagement of her daughter, Fay Lovejoy Crowder of Birmingham, Ala., and Cleveland, Tenn., to Cadet Ralph Jamison Teetor, Jr., of Cadillac, Mich., a graduate of GMC.

The wedding will be solemnized June 1, in the Cadet Chapel at West Point, N. Y., and the ceremony will be followed by a reception to be given by the bride-elect's mother at the Hotel Thayer, in West Point.

Miss Crowder attended Howard College in Birmingham, and the University of Alabama, and was graduated from GSCW, where she received her B.S. degree in music. She did graduate work at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, and is now instructor in voice at Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tenn.

Cadet Teetor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jamison Teetor of Cadillac, Mich. He was graduated with scholastic honors from GMC, and is now cadet at United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. Upon graduation June 1, he will receive his commission in the Army Air Forces.

NELL COWN APPOINTED ASSISTANT DIETITIAN

Miss Nell Cown, a senior in institutional management, has been appointed as an assistant dietitian on a graduate fellowship at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas, for next year.

The World This Week—Coal Crisis Looms As Miners Strike

Miners had begun to return to the mines Wednesday as a result of the seizure order by the President, and as a result of the 15-day truce called by John L. Lewis. This truce during which time Lewis asked the miners to return to work, was called in the hope that the new mine agreement and contracts would be negotiated in the interim.

Miss Wynn To Marry Lieut. Carl Fleming

Special interest here is attracted to the announcement of the engagement of Miss Nada Louise Wynn of Atlanta, to Lieut. Carl Stephens Fleming, who is now stationed at Texas City, Texas. Miss Wynn is a member of the Junior class, and Lieut. Fleming is a graduate of GMC.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wingfield Wynn and the sister of Miss Helen Anne Wynn of Atlanta. She is a graduate of Covington High school. The future bride is a member of the Granddaughters Club, the Aeolian Glee Club, and is on the staff of The Colonnade.

Mr. Fleming is the son of Carl Fleming and Mrs. Maude Wells Fleming of Sparta and Gainesville, and is the brother of Miss Evelyn Fleming of Gainesville.

Following his graduation from GMC in June, 1942, the groom-elect attended Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, where he received his commission in the infantry.

The strike in the bituminous and anthracite coal mines which has disturbed the war effort during the past week was called as a result of the expiration of the last contract between the operators and miners. The contract between the operators and miners is held as a trust by them. Its provisions cover wages, working hours, and working conditions. It is the agreement which protects the labor in the mines.

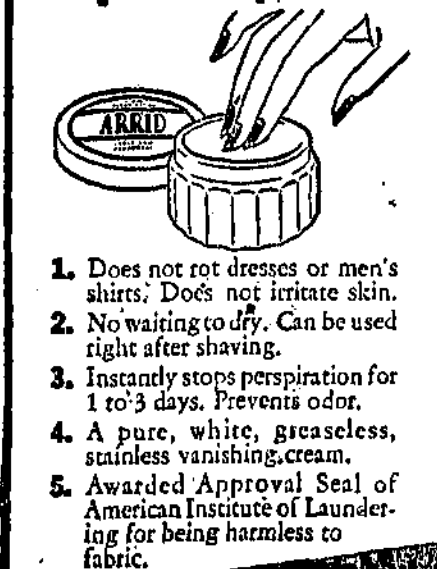
Contract Expired
When on Friday, April 30, the last contract expired, and the mine operators refused to grant a temporary extension of the old contract, the miners walked out, taking as a stand the fact that their tenure was temporary, not guaranteed by contract, and that therefore they no longer had any business on the property.

Included among provisions for the new contract, union officials requested a change from a five-day to a six-day week which would have the effect of increasing the take-home pay of the miner by \$2.25 per day without increasing the base pay. This provision, though acceptable to the operators, was rejected by the union.

Governmental Objections
Governmental objections to the strike, in addition to hampering the war effort, were roused against the request for higher wages, since, in the eyes of the government, this if repeated would start inflation. Governmental agencies have taken steps to cut the price of commodities, so that there will be no further increase in wages.

Large Assortment of
POTTED PLANTS
Just Received!
10c each
Rose's 5-10c Store

New under-arm
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration



Arrid is the largest
selling deodorant
39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars
ARRID

Ensign Miriam Fullbright Becomes Bride Of Army Lieutenant In Ceremony Here

In an impressive ceremony taking place at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the First Methodist church, Ensign Miriam Fullbright of Augusta and Milledgeville, who is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., became the bride of Lieutenant Dwight Kamback, U. S. Army, who is stationed at the Quartermaster Depot, Chicago, Ill.

The Rev. E. D. Rudisill, pastor of the church, read the service, and a program of wedding music was given by Mrs. Edgar Long organist.

An arrangement of greenery across the choir railing formed a background for silver baskets of Easter lilies and white gladioli. Standards holding white lighted candles inside the chancel and choir loft.

Serving as usher were Edward Dawson, Ben Harrison, Dr. Harry Little, and Miller R. Bell. The bride, who entered with the groom, wore the white summer uniform of the Women Reservists.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a short trip after which they will return to their posts of duty in Illinois. The bride, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Fullbright of Augusta, made her home in Milledgeville for several years while serving as instructor and critic in the English department of Peabody High school. She received her A.B. and Master's degree from Furman University and has done graduate work at the University of Kentucky and at Columbia University. She enlisted as a WAVE in the U. S. Navy last fall.

The bride's maternal grandparents, the late Peter W. Williamson and Claude Bonner Williamson, were members of pioneer Baldwin county families. Lieutenant Kamback is the son of Mrs. Agnes Kamback of Elgin, Ill., and is a graduate of Rockford in Illinois.

Miss Sampley To Wed The Rev. A. A. Waite

Of cordial interest here is the announcement by the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Sampley of Perry, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Nell Sampley of Milledgeville, to the Rev. Alvis A. Waite, Jr., of Emory University and Shellman.

Since her graduation from Wesleyan College, the bride-elect has been connected with the Student Movement of the Methodist church. At present she is director of the newly organized Wesley Foundation.

Mr. Waite is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Alvis A. Waite of Shellman. He is a graduate of Emory University, and is a former president of the State Methodist Movement. At present he is a student in the Candler School of Theology, Emory University.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Donald S. Gair
Cambridge, Mass.

"OFF THE RUG, LUG! THE LAMBS ARE BREWIN' A FOOT-FEST. I'LL TRUCK THE PLATES AND RANGE WHILE YOU SNAG SOME **PEPSI-COLA**."

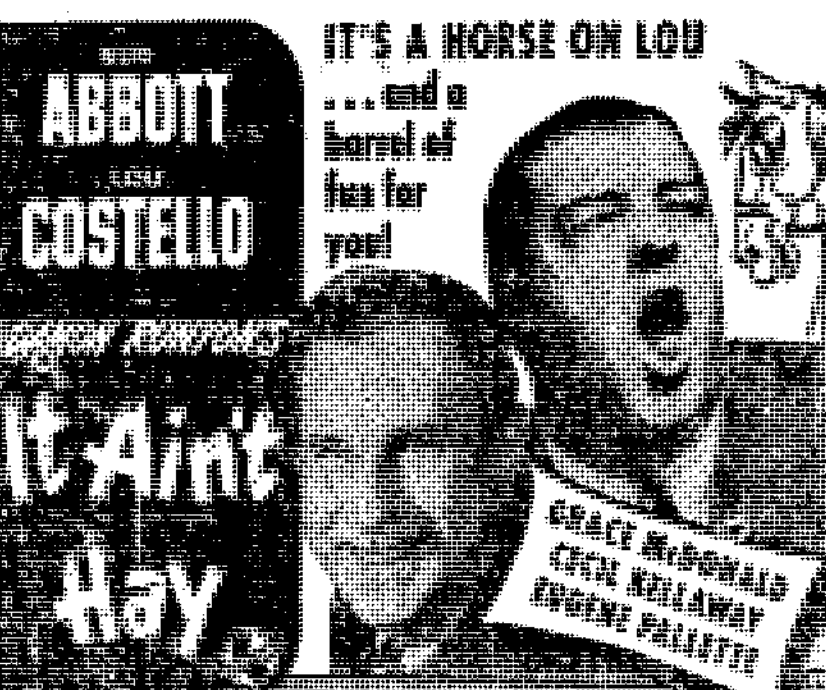
*ENGLISH TRANSLATION:
One jumper is telling the other to get on gear and catch the jitter rally. He'll put the records and phonograph while his friend races out for Pepsi-Cola. And for!

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

CAMPUS THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 17 AND 18



WEDNESDAY, MAY 19



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 20th and 21st



Claudia McCorkle, Soprano, To Appear In Junior Recital Wednesday Night

Claudia McCorkle will be presented in her junior recital Wednesday evening, May 19, 1943. Christine Rountree will accompany her. Claudia is an officer of the Allegro Club, and a member of her dormitory council. Her program follows:

- I.
Nina—Pergolesi
Rugiadose, Odorose—Scarlatti
Ah! fors'è lui (La Traviata)—Vardi
- II.
Als Die Alt Mutter (Songs My Mother Taught Me)—Dvorak
Du bist die Ruh' (My Sweet Repose)—Schubert
Villanelle (A Rural Song)—Dell 'Acqua
- III.
Minstrels—Debussy
Reflets dans l'eau—Debussy
Naila Waltzes—Dlibes-Dobnan
- IV.
An Open Secret—Woodman
The Valley of Laughter—San-
gerson
Moon Marketing—Weaver
The Wren—Benedict



CLAUDIA McCORKLE

MILLEDGEVILLE CHOIR

(Continued From Page One)
fore Thee,
Or who Thy dreadful anger
fly!
Hear, and aid us strength to
gather,
To obey Thee, still adore Thee,
In hope and faith to die!
No. 4. Air—(Bass)
Through the darkness Thou
wilt lead me
In my trouble Thou wilt heed
me,
And from danger set me free.
Lord! Thy mercy shall restore
me,
And the day-spring shed be-
fore me,
All salvation comes from Thee!
No. 5. Recitative—(Bass) and
Chorus (without accompaniment)
Thou has tried our hearts to-
ward Thee,
But if Thou wilt not forsake us,
our souls shall fear no ill.
Lord! we pray Thee help Thy
people;
Save, oh, save them; make
them joyful,
And bless Thine inheritance.
No. 6. Quartet
I have longed for Thy salva-
tion, and my
Hope was in Thy goodness!

Blessed be
Thy name, O Lord, forever!
Now and henceforth, we be-
seach Thee.
Turn our hearts to Thy com-
mandments,
And incline them evermore to
keep Thy law.
Give Thy servant understand-
ing, so that they may shun
temptation, and in all things
follow Thee.
Oh, vouchsafe us, true repen-
tence, teach us always to
obey Thee, and to walk the
way of peace.

Let Thy light so shine before us
And Thy mercy be upon us.
E'en as is our trust in Thee.
No. 7. Cavatina (2nd Soprano)
I, singing of Thy great mer-
cy, for I was in deep afflic-
tion, and Thou didst deliver
me. I will call unto the
people, and the nations all
shall hear me, and shall
praise Thy Holy Name!

No. 8. Air—(1st Soprano)—
Chorus
When Thou comest to the
judgment,
Lord, remember Thou Thy ser-
vants!
None else can deliver us.
Save, and bring us to Thy king-
dom,
There to worship with the
faithful,
And forever dwell with Thee!
No. 9. Quartet
(Without accompaniment)
Hear us, Lord! We bless the
name of our Redeemer! and
His great and wondrous mer-
cies now and ever glorify!
No. 10. Finale
To Him be glory evermore.
Amen.
Benediction.

BELL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

New Permanent Wave Ma-
chine of Newest Type Has
Been Added. We Use the
Best Chemicals Money Can
Buy.

If You Want the Best Shop at
E. E. BELL'S

Let Us Repair Your Shoes!

QUICK SERVICE—

—REASONABLE PRICES

THE GLOBE

Opposite A&P Store
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Sophisticated Grads Just Kids At Heart

By BEE McCORMACK

Roll out the kiddie cars and blow up the balloons. It actually happened—our sophisticated seniors lost their sophistication! Or maybe we should say they temporarily suspended customary dignities; cause, sho nuff, last Wednesday the venerated seniors marked Kid Day.

We can't really say we haven't been conscious for some time of the considerable attributes of this year's grads, but never before were we so aware of our numerous comely kiddies. Not since Physical Fitness Day has such a show of legs been in evidence, and never in the history of GSCW have teddy bears so completely predominated over school books.

Precocious and mature three-year olds toddled barefootedly to class and yanked pigtailed of the unsuspecting kiddies in front. Not even April Fool's Day held such a multitude of surprises.

Not the least perturbed by the queer "goings-on" were the nonchalant seniors themselves. While English profs shuddered at the lisping baby talk, and the rest of the student body gaped in amazement, they proceeded indifferently about their schedules with ne'er a hint of the sophistication we had come to regard as inseparable from them. Oh, shaken ideal! Our dignified graduates—in playsuits!

Yep, I'm done with idealism now. My highest ideal has crashed and I've just discovered that, omniscient though they may seem to be, the almighty seniors can be just as juvenile and pea green as us lowly frosh.

ELIZABETH MAYES VISITS HOME EC DEPARTMENT

Miss Elizabeth Mayes, former State Supervisor of Home Economics visited Miss Jessie McVey and the home economics department on Thursday and Friday. The Home Economics faculty had a "Dutch Supper" for her at the college cafeteria. Miss Mayes will study at the University of Chicago.

Aid to Enemy

"Any American who wilfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy. . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves, 'Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?'"—Secretary Morgenthau.

**DINE AT
PAUL'S CAFE
WESTERN MEATS
SEA FOODS**

Maintains Author Charles Mills "Italy Is Tired Of Mussolini,"

By BEE McCORMACK and LILLIAN HOLLEY

Charles Mills, author of "The Choice," a novel now being published by MacMillan Co., was sponsored Friday by C.G.A., in an address on Italy. Three years of study at the University of Florence, Mr. Mills is well qualified to discuss this subject.

"Fascism," Mr. Mills declared, "is doomed." He believes that the Italian people themselves desire restoration of power to the royal family. According to Mills, Mussolini does not have the mass of the people behind him, and when the present terroristic regime is overthrown, the Crown Prince will be the logical heir to the Italian monarchy.

Mills also spoke Thursday night to a group interested in writing, on the novel. He discussed what he believes to be the weaknesses of his own novel—poor chronology in the first section, a change to straight narrative thereafter, and a tendency to over-write. He spoke of the theme of "The Choice"—"A man's search for truth and his discovery of what he decides to be truth," and of the style, themes, strong points and weaknesses of the world's great novelists. In his opinion, Dostoevski is the greatest novelist the world has ever produced, and Rospassos, the greatest living at this time.

Mills was born in Griffin, Ga., and studied at the University of Atlanta, the University of South Carolina, and the University of Florence. He studied voice for some time and his hobby is collecting old and fine phonograph records.

**BACK UP
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Increase in Picnic Permits

The Twin Cities, St. Paul and Minneapolis, are going picnicking instead of joyriding this summer. Applications for picnics in parks which can be reached by street car have jumped 20 per cent.

COOL CLOTHES FOR HOT DAYS

By BREEZY WYNN

With these terrifically wilting days coming on now, we are all discussing how to keep cool. Wearing fewer or cooler clothes is the first thing we think of. Out on the campus, we can't do much about wearing fewer clothes unless we're playing tennis, in which case we don the traditional play suit. But we can do quite a lot about wearing cooler dresses. Cute little dresses can be made out of dotted swiss for practically nothing. Dresses of this type are especially good to wear on Sunday afternoons when you want to achieve that band-box look rather than the washed-out appearance that comes from wearing your Sunday best all day long on hot days. I have been seriously thinking of having a navy dotted swiss dirndle skirt made to wear with an eyelet pique top with a torso waist. Wouldn't you like to have one, too, to wear with those spectators left over from last summer? (Just a tip—a good shoe cleaning and polishing can rejuvenate those shoes you have been wearing for the past couple of summers.)

Hancock Presents Recital In Auditorium

Mary Hancock, mezzo-soprano, was presented in a recital Wednesday in Russell Auditorium. She was accompanied by Nona Quinn, assisted by the Madrigal Singers, Nan Gardner Brown, Alberta Goff, Mrs. Max Noah, Max Noah, and Lloyd Outland.

Mary is sophomore representative in the A Capella Choir. She is a member of Jesters and the DAR Citizenship Club. She was vice president of her class in her freshman year.

Her program was as follows:

- I.
Care Selve (Come Beloved)
from "Atalanta"—Handel
Elegie—Massenet



MARY HANCOCK

Si mes vers agaient des Ailes
(Were My Song with Wings
Provided)—Hahn

Bois Epais (Sombre Woods)
from "Anadis"—Lully

II.
Matona, Lovely Maiden—Las-
sus (1520-1594)

I Loved a Lass—Dyson
On the Plains (Ballet from
"Ballets and Madrigals to Five
Voices", (1608)—Weelkes

All Creatures Now Are Merry
Minded (Madrigal for five voices
from "The Triumphs of Oriana")
—Benet

Come, Gentle Swains (Madrigal
for five voices from "The Tri-
umphs of Oriana")—Cavendish

III.
Beau Soir (Evening Fair)—
Debussy

Ho! Mr. Piper—Curran
Lullaby—Scott
Life—Curran

IV.
Quis est Homo (Where's the
Cold Heart So Unfeeling) from
"Stabat Mater"—Rossini

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